

# ALLEN PREDICTS STRIKE COURTS IN EVERY STATE

Kansas Governor Points to Success of Industrial Tribunal Plan He Inaugurated.

By International News Service.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, in an exclusive interview with the International News Service today summarized the work of his industrial court in eliminating strikes in his State and predicted that similar bodies in every State would soon bring industrial peace to America. He passed through Chicago on his way home from the East.

"I have today prepared figures

which show the result of a year and a half of the court's activities," said the Governor. "Of these, the most startling is the fact that strikes in the coal fields, which before the court was established averaged 13½ a month, now do not occur at all."

"During the time the court has operated, thirty cases have been brought before it. Of these, twenty-eight have been decided. Twenty-seven decisions have been acclaimed by both capital and labor as just. Meanwhile there has been industrial peace in Kansas."

Governor Allen attributed much of the industrial warfare of the country to what he terms the "secretaries of war and labor."

"There are," Governor Allen said, "about 150,000 men working in the American Federation of Labor as war secretaries. They draw annually from the slender purse of labor, about \$60,000,000 in salaries. Their jobs depend upon a perpetual state of warfare between capital and labor."

Tobacco Dipped in Sauce.

Tobacco is flavored by dipping the leaves into receptacle containing the sauce for flavoring purposes.

# MANY JOBLESS UNABLE TO PAY INCOME TAXES

Nearly \$2,000,000 Received in Baltimore, but Third Quarter Falls Below Others.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—Nearly \$2,000,000 in income taxes was received yesterday at the office of the Internal Revenue collector, making the total receipts for the third quarter at the close of business yesterday well above \$5,000,000.

Today's mail is expected to bring additional large receipts, which will be tabulated later. It is now believed that the final total will fall somewhat short of the estimated \$7,000,000 for the quarter.

Numerous requests for time extensions have come by mail and personally. It was stated by officials of the department. Most of these are from workmen who made big wages in 1920, upon which their tax payments were based.

The tax returns indicate that employers generally favored married men when work became slack, and that the single ones were laid off.

In the list of Federal income tax payers rated at salaries of \$3,000 and under the single men were in a vast majority, since they had no dependents to cut down their taxable liabilities.

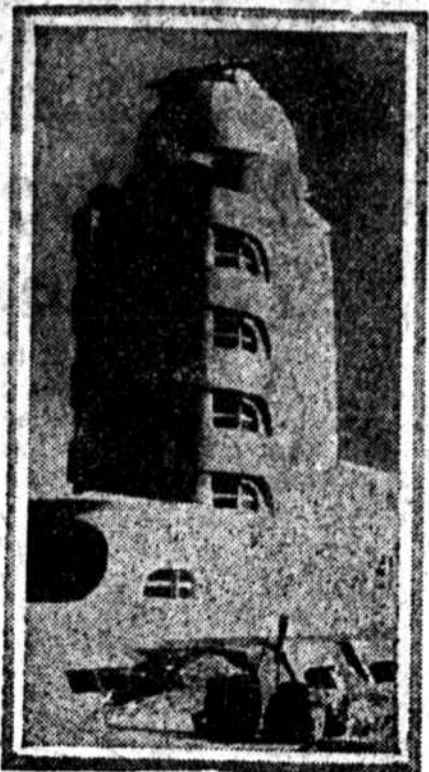
CUT IN PRICE INCREASES

FORD SALES 50 PER CENT

DETROIT, Sept. 15.—Daily retail sales of Ford cars and trucks increased 50 per cent the week following the latest price reductions, a statement by the company today said.

Unfilled orders for all types of Ford cars and trucks are rapidly accumulating.

# Special Tower Built To Test Theory Of Einstein



In connection with the International Congress of Astronomical Societies, whose proceedings opened recently at Potsdam, Germany, a special tower telescope has been constructed at the Potsdam observatory, near Potsdam, to test the Einstein theory of relativity. The type chosen was that of the American Hale telescope.

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Public Sentiment for Drought Alone Can Stop Smuggling, He Says.

By W. A. ATHENS.  
International News Service.

Physical force alone never will make prohibition a success in the United States, and public sentiment must be crystallized as a means of assuring stricter observance, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair declared today.

"Field Forces Too Small."

The field forces of the prohibition unit are wholly inadequate to meet the tests imposed by the Volstead act and are due in future years to meet failure of one kind or another unless we have complete assurance of that fact.

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# FOREIGN POWERS HIDE WAR SUMS FROM AMERICA

U. S. to Ferret Out Data Showing Concealed Budgets for Use of Arms Parley.

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When the American "Big Four" enters the conference for the limitation of armament, American experts will have at their finger-tips, stacks of data, which reveals minutely the extent to which some foreign powers, notably Japan, have under-estimated their true expenditures for armament.

Treasury Department experts, tabulating these documents for ready reference by Secretary of State Hughes and American delegates, are today making comparisons of budgets of other years, and making careful check to show where discrepancies are due to "concealed military expenses," in the form of subsidies which have been extended by the governments.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon assisted by Assistant Secretaries Wadsworth and Gilbert, has directed the compilation of tables so complete that the American "Big Four" can find at a moment's notice, the answer to any proposal that may be advanced by any of the foreign powers.

It is no secret that the American Government is particularly anxious to go into the conference, with all of the necessary defensive weapons in the way of figures that show production costs of military and naval supplies, or of materials of a war character. That these may be most exhaustive, the Treasury Department has assigned a large corps of its best experts to the task.

Its files of budgets of former years, are now supplemented with

latest information, which appear to reveal the extent to which Government subsidies have made it possible for some governments to show comparatively lower estimates for war expenditures. These so-called "concealed items" are being most closely studied.

MUSIC-LOVING GOLDFISH

SHIMMY IN N. J. POOL

WOODSTOWN, N. J., Sept. 15.—

Fish in the public fountain pool like dance music, particularly jazz, better than slow selections, according to those who have witnessed the antics of the fish.

For several evenings dances have been given in the public square for the benefit of the athletic association. The fountain is at the junction and contains a number of large goldfish and speckled trout.

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